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URGES SUPPORT
OF C. I. DAWSON
FOR GOVERNORSpeaker Here Last Night Admits Dem-
ocrats Have Hard Job—Says
Fields Has No Defi-
nite ProgramAPPEALS TO ELEVENTH
DISTRICT TO GET VOTE OUT

Urging the voters to stand by Char-
I. Dawson in the coming election in
order that he might be swept into the
governor's chair with an overwhelm-
ing majority, Judge Thurman B. Dix-
on, eminent jurist and prominent Re-
publican of Scottsville, addressed sev-
eral hundred persons at the open air
meeting held at the corner of Twen-
tieth street and Cumberland Avenue
last night.

The speaking program was preceded
by several concert numbers by Watts'
orchestra. W. R. Pool introduced the
speaker with a brief eulogistic speech.
Judge Dixon began his speech by
praising the local scenery and the sur-
rounding country in general. Having
never been in Bell county before, he
was profoundly impressed by the won-
ders of nature, a picture that would
challenge the skill of any artist.

In speaking of Dawson's change of
politics, Judge Dixon said that the Re-
publican nominee had been born and
reared in Logan county, "one of the
meanest Democrat counties" in the
state and that "he couldn't help being
born there." It was but natural, under
the circumstances, during the earlier
part of his life he should be a Demo-
crat. By sheer force of character and
without assistance, he climbed over
the barriers and today is due more
credit than any other man in the state,"
he declared.

He compared the change effected in
the politics of Dawson to the miracu-
lous conversion of Saul of Tarsus.
When the scales fell from the at-
torney general's eyes a voice doubtless said:
"Go into Bell county, southeastern
Kentucky, and there it shall be told thee
all thou shalt do." Judge Dixon said,
in the years to come and Dawson has
been called from his earthly service
to the people of Kentucky his friends
can also say of him: "He has fought
a good fight and has kept the faith,"
the speaker continued, following out
the comparison to Paul.

Hard on Democrats
"It is a hard job to be a Democrat,"
he declared, "it was so hard that Jim-
mie Cox had to take a long vacation
after he was snowed under in the pre-
sidential race; it is so hard that it has
made a monkey of William J. Bryan.
He has been denying it for over two
years, but we all know he is one."

Fields has never squarely stated his
position, the speaker declared, "Can-
nill had some sort of a platform, vague
and indefinite, but still a platform,
but Fields has never committed him-
self on the vital issues. One of the
most important of these is the question
of imposing a coal tonnage tax. As
Fields has not declared he is against
the tax, he is certain to favor it if
elected governor, Judge Dixon stated.
He spoke forcefully against this
form of taxation. "It will drive capi-
tal away from us and leave undevel-
oped all these vast natural resources.
We don't want to discourage new capi-
tal; we want every pine tree on those
wonderful mountains to give a nod
of welcome to new capitalists coming in-
to this section."

In speaking of the success of the
present Republican national adminis-
tration, he stated that when Harding
took over the reins of the government
the treasury was depleted and that
half a million were without jobs. "Now
there is not an idle man in the coun-
try and there are half a million jobs
crying for men," he concluded.

He stated that the peace and chari-
table institutions of the state as con-
ducted by a Democratic administration
were "a shame and outrage to the
state of Kentucky," all of the help-
less females being at the "mercy of the
Democratic machine." The conditions
were effectively remedied by the Re-
publicans.

He spoke of the road improvement
program which the Republicans had
made which would connect all the com-
munities and how the 1922 Democratic
legislature had made the carrying out
of the plans impossible.

Prefers Klan to Democrats

"Both parties have come out against
the Ku-Klux Klan," he stated, "and I
am against them if they are guilty of
the things with which they are charg-
ed, but if I have to surrender my
rights I would rather turn things over

HULL DOUBTS
THE SUCCESS
OF DEMOCRATSDeclines Old Guard of Republicans
Back in Power With Conditions
Five Times Worse Since
Taft's TimeCHARGES FRAUD SCHEME
IN PUTTING OVER TARIFF

Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Oct. 4.—(Condell Hall,
chairman of the Democratic national
committee) expressed himself exceed-
ingly optimistic on prospects for demo-
cratic success in next presidential elec-
tion while attending a conference of
democrats here last night. He declared
"the old guard" was back in the saddle
in republican national politics and
that "conditions have changed for the
worse since Taft's time, in fact, are
five jobs worse than they were at
that time."

"This is the group that does the
financing for the republican party,"
he said "if Roosevelt were alive no
doubt he would be after it hammer
and tongs and denouncing its members
for the political potch (patches) and
second story men they are. He declared
they are costing the people of the coun-
try ten billion a year which he asserts
goes to manufacturers in return for
putting over the higher tariff in the
history."

NO LOSS OF LIFE ON L. H.
AND ST. L. IN 34 YEARS

Associated Press.
LOUISVILLE, Ky., Oct. 4.—A
unique and somewhat astonishing rail-
road statistical record has been com-
piled here which shows that over a
period of thirty four years, never has
a passenger been killed or a serious
accident occurred on the Louisville,
Henderson and St. Louis Railway
company lines. With headquarters
here, according to railroad officials,
here it was said that it was doubted
if such a record ever has been equalled
in the United States.

The railroad has a mileage of ap-
proximately 200 miles. In 1897 the
railroad was opened as a through line
between Louisville, Evansville and St.
Louis in connection with the Louis-
ville and Nashville Railroad and thus
formed an important traffic link be-
tween the Ohio and Mississippi rivers.
Freight traffic is the mainstay
of the railroad. R. N. Kelson is pre-
sident and general manager.

to the Klan than to a Democratic ad-
ministration. If they did anything to
me I at least would not know who it
was." The statement brought a laugh.

He told of how the legislature had
passed the Simmons road bill, "a shame
and a disgrace," and a bill which would
squander the funds instead of improve
roads with them, and of how Dawson
had brought the measure before the
state court of appeals and had it de-
clared unconstitutional.

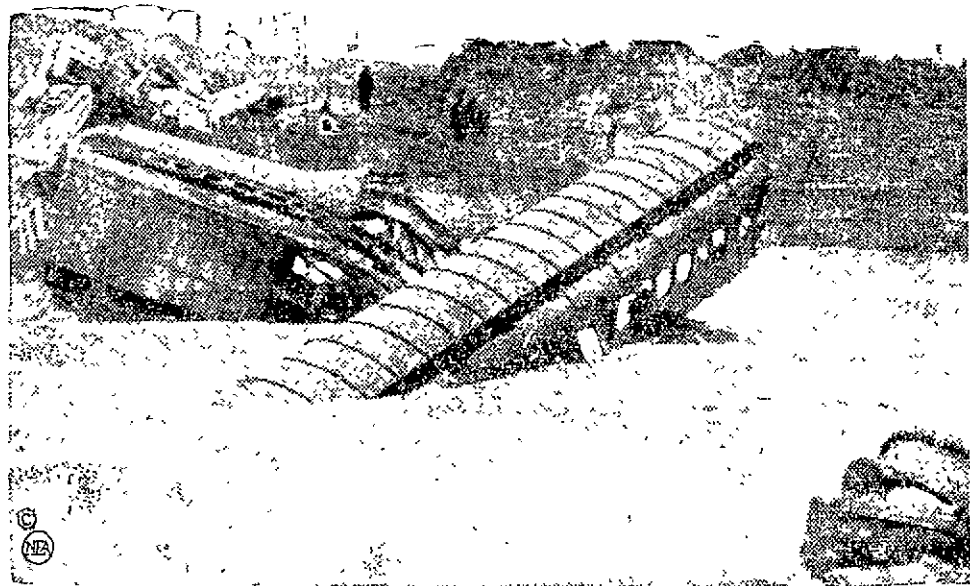
The Republicans are in favor of a
real bi-partisan road commission board
he stated, one that is actually com-
posed of an equal number of democrats
and republicans.

He flayed the Democratic party for
the efforts to pass the literacy bill
which would disfranchise all men and
women who cannot read and write and
quoted from the Louisville Post an edi-
torial which stated that it would be
passed if the Democrats were success-
ful in the coming election. "When our
boys from the mountains shed their
blood where the popple grow in Flay-
ders field and at Chateau-Thierry we
didn't care whether they could read
or write," he declared.

Judge Dixon then spoke of the charg-
es made recently by Candidate Fields
against the election proceedings in Bell
county, giving preposterous figures and
saying that if he were elected govern-
or all the law violators in Bell coun-
ty would be sent to jail for so long
they would forget how to vote. Judge
Dixon declared that Fields was trying
to make it sound as if almost every-
one in this section was opposed to
Dawson and that those who weren't
were thieves and cheats.

In closing Judge Dixon made an ap-
peal to the women and to all voters
to be sure and vote, saying that it was
a well-known fact that Dawson would
carry the state by 40,000 majority if
only the people of the Eleventh dis-
trict would come out and vote, and he
tried would come out and vote, and he
closed by putting it up to the Republi-
cans here to see that they did come
to the polls.

DEATH TRAP!



Between 20 and 40 victims perished in this wreck when a weakened bridge collapsed over Cole Creek, near
Casper, Wyo., hurling the Burlington train No. 20 into the swollen stream below.

This first picture shows a demolished chair car riding atop the ruins of a partially submerged baggage
coach. The stream has completely swallowed the engine and tender which are out of sight heading the spillway
of death which piled up over twisted steel and writhing bodies immediately after the break occurred. In the
lower right hand foreground, pieces of rail putting over the brink mark the point of separation between the living
and dead.

CHARLES E. COOKE
FOR COMMISSIONERFormer Postmaster Outlines Practical
Business Platform Which He
Will Advocate

The petition of Charles E. Cooke,
former postmaster, in the race for city
commissioner has been filed.

As stated in the Daily News a few
days ago, Mr. Cooke says he is not an
aspirant for the place and only per-
mitted his name to go on the ballot
in deference to the wishes of his
friends.

"Middlesboro must go forward," Mr.
Cooke told a representative of The
Daily News, this morning. "I have been
in nearly every city in Kentucky and
Middlesboro is the best town in the
state. It is growing rapidly. It has a
delightful climate and everything that
contributes to the making of a good
city therefore we must make progress."

Mr. Cooke stands for a better Mid-
dlesboro as is seen from the following
brief outline:

I don't know much about the finan-
cial condition of the city, but this mat-
ter should be given the best attention.
In handling these matters, I would
seek the advice of the leading business
men, particularly men like Dr. L. L.
Hobbs and H. A. McAnur. I think
that the business affairs of a city
should be handled in the same efficient
manner as a person's own private af-
fairs.

"I favor a monthly conference of
business men at which civic affairs
could be discussed. By giving each
other the benefit of their knowledge,
the interests of the city would be pro-
moted."

"I think that all acts of the commis-
sioner should be open to the public. The
public should be informed particularly
on financial matters affecting the
city in general."

"I think that some adequate means
for cleaning and keeping our streets in
repair should be taken."

"The position will mean personal
sacrifice if I am elected but I can-
not longer refuse to accede to the
wishes of my fellow citizens."

Mr. Cooke has lived in Middlesboro
23 years during which time he has
held a number of responsible pub-
lic positions.

STATE FEDERATION
LABOR MEETS HEREAbout 150 Representatives Expected
at Convention Next
September

About 150 representatives of the
State Federation of Labor will meet
in annual convention in Middlesboro
early next September, according to
local officials of District 19, U. M. W.
Charles Gorman, president of the state
board, Peter Campbell, secretary and
presidents of the various local of the
trades unions of Kentucky are expect-
ed to attend.

The 1923 annual convention was
held in Frankfort recently at which
meeting it was decided to hold the
1924 meeting in Middlesboro. The
hotel Cumberland will be headquarters
for the convention. The estimated at-
tendance of the convention is from
125 to 200 delegates.

The Weather
WASHINGTON, Oct. 4.—For Ken-
tucky: Fair tonight and Thursday.
Little change in temperature.

WILL DISTRIBUTE
ROAD SYSTEM MAPKentucky Good Roads Ass'n. Prepares
Diagrams of Big System
Planned

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Oct. 4.—Ken-
tucky's road system, as it will appear
when the primary highway system is
completed, is shown on a map com-
piled by the Kentucky Good Roads
Association and now ready for distri-
bution. The map of which several
hundred will be distributed to be
hung in hotel lobbies and other promi-
nent places, shows the highways link-
ing each of the county seats, for com-
pletion of which the Good Roads As-
sociation is urging the passage of the
\$50,000,000 Road Bond Issue.

Distribution of these maps, which
are backed on linen, is an educational
work of the Association, to acquaint
the voters with the possibilities of
opening up vast, rich areas in the
state by construction of good roads.
The map is 5 feet high and 9 feet long.
The caption across the map, read-
ing "The \$50,000,000 road bond issue will
complete Kentucky's 'Primary' System
of Highways within five years. No
increase in taxes."

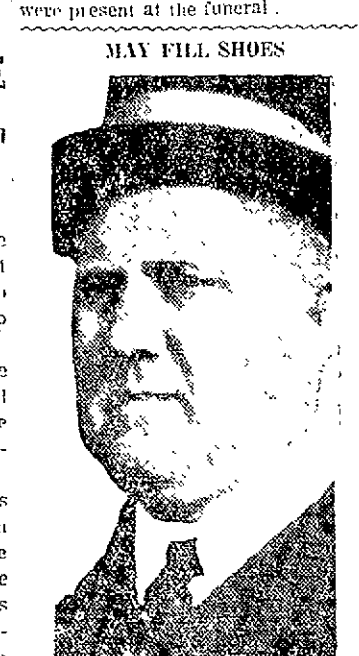
The road association points out that
provision for retiring the bonds in
thirty years is made by utilizing the
revenue from the gasoline tax and the
automobile license fees, which at
present are ample, and with comple-
tion of good roads will be more than
doubled, if the experience of other
States is taken as a criterion. The
present plan of piece-meal construc-
tion will take more than a quarter of
a century to complete the primary
system.

BRIEF SERVICES FOR WILLIE
CABLE HELD HERE YESTERDAY

A brief funeral service for Willie
Cable, youthful football victim, was
conducted at the Mt. Cemetery by the
Rev. E. F. Barnhill at 1:30 o'clock
yesterday afternoon. The deceased was
well-known here having played on the
M. H. S. football team when he lived
here. A large number of people of
Middlesboro, Pineville and Corbin
were present at the funeral.

MAY FILL SHOES

This is Martin Edward Trapp, Okla-
homa's Lieutenant Governor, who may
succeed Governor Walton, if legisla-
tive plans to impeach the latter for
his martial rule combat with the Ku
Klux Klan are successfully carried
out.



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tive plans to impeach the latter for
his martial rule combat with the Ku
Klux Klan are successfully carried
out.

H. R. GILES IS OUT
FOR COMMISSIONERProminent East End Merchant and
Councillman Makes Announce-
ment Today

H. R. Giles, prominent East End
merchant and landowner, and member
of the city council for the past two
years, is announcing his candidacy for
city commissioner in this issue of the
Daily News. Mr. Giles is a good citi-
zen in every way. He has done a great
deal toward building up his section of
the town and has worked for all pro-
gressive measures brought before the
council during his term.

His announcement to the voters of
Middlesboro follows:
"Upon request of the voters of Mid-
dlesboro and my many friends, who
are the representative citizens of Mid-
dlesboro, I hereby announce my candi-
dacy for City commissioner, subject to
the primary election to be held on Oc-
tober 23, 1923."

"I have been a resident of Middles-
boro for the past ten years and as one
of the largest taxpayers and upon the
following platform, I respectfully re-
quest the support of the citizens of
this city.

"I believe in and will faithfully
strive for the betterment of conditions
now prevailing in this city.

"I do not believe in showing favorit-
ism to any class of people, believe in
justice to all.

"I believe there should be a fair
and business-like assessment of all
property.

"I believe in adequate facilities for
the purpose of keeping our streets in
first class condition.

Last, but not least, I believe in the
strict observance of the laws of this
city.

"If the people of Middlesboro are in
favor of clean upright honest business
administration of the affairs of the
city and with former administrations
in mind, it is my belief that the citi-
zens should elect a man who will be
in the city at all times, and one who
will give the time necessary to all
matters pertaining to the city govern-
ment."

"Yours for better government."

"H. R. GILES."

M. H. S. TEAM TO
MEET STANFORDTo be Hardest Fought Game of the
Year—Tentative Line-up is
Announced

With perhaps the hardest game of
the year before them, members of the
M. H. S. football team are spending
every available moment in practice on
the field, so that they will be in fit
condition to defeat the Stanford team
Saturday afternoon.

The tentative line-up as announced by
Coach John T. Kilpatrick, follows: end
Sloan and Callison; tackles, Gibson
and McGiloney; guards, Haynes and
Evans; center, Sewell; quarter, Van
Reber; halves, Faulstich and Griffith
and fullback, King, Brown, Birch
Spangler, Kimard, Spotez and per-
haps others will be used as substitutes
or utility men.

The fence will not be completed for
the Saturday game, though work on
it is in progress. In view of the fact
that this is likely to be the hardest
fight and most interesting game of
the year, a large attendance is expect-
ed. The game will begin at 2:30.

MUTINOUS PRISONERS AT EDDY-
VILLE BARRICADED IN DINING
HALL, STILL HOLD GUARDS OUTCLASS TO U. OF K.
FRESHMAN TEAMCoaches and Supporters of Kittens
Optimistic After Showing Made
So Far

By Associated Press.
LEXINGTON, Ky., Oct. 4.—While
University of Kentucky football fans
have their attention focused on the
much talked of Varsity, coaches of
that institution are not ignoring the
future welfare of the Blue and White.
Over in one corner of Stoll Field a
squad of freshmen, sixty strong, is go-
ing through rehearsals calculated to
turn out a team equalling the famous
freshmen team of last season.

Under the direction of Coaches
George Burkhett and Lawrence
"Duke" Burnham, the first year men
have taken on some semblance of
class, and with a slashing cut in the
squad impendings are working prodig-
iously in order to secure positions on
the Kittens Eleven. Stars that shone
in interscholastic circles, find difficul-
ty in attaining equal luminosity among
the array of talent that daily presents
itself on Stoll Field.

With one or two possible exceptions,
no outstanding players have been un-
covered in the wealth of material on
hand, but indications point to a fine-
ly balanced team, speedy and aggres-
sive, with hardly as much tongue in
the forward wall as was carried by
last year's freshmen.

Coaches and supporters have just
cause for optimism in the showing
made by the Kittens against the first
and second string of the Varsity last
week.

Coach Winn first sent in a team
against the freshmen consisting mostly
of men who started the Marshall
game and these, by the hardest kind
of line hitting tactics made an un-
interrupted march to a touchdown. Then
the second string was arrayed against
the Kittens, who after several min-
utes of heroic battling, gained pos-
session of the ball near their oppo-
nents' goal line and swept through to
a touchdown, much to the delight of
the spectators. Smith, the hard-hit-
ting freshman fullback, was probably
the outstanding figure of that encoun-
ter.

This year's freshman schedule is
probably complete except for coming
to an agreement on the dates of
the two games with the Centre fresh-
men. It follows:

October 6—Eastern State Normal at
Lexington.

October 13—Centre freshmen at
Danville (tentative).

November 10—Cumberland College
at Williamsburg, Ky.

November 17—Vanderbilt freshmen
at Lexington.

November 22—Centre freshmen at
Lexington (tentative).

November 29—Tennessee freshmen
at Knoxville.

J. F. SCHNEIDER AND SON TO
OPEN MEAT MARKET OCT. 13

J. F. Schneider and George W.
Schneider will open a meat market on
Lathbury avenue in the building for-
merly occupied by Paul Hill's lunch
room October 13. The firm name will
be J. F. Schneider and Son. The in-
terior of the building is now being
made suitable for a meat market. J.
F. Schneider is a butcher of long ex-
perience and began the operation of
the New South Packing company.

Paul Hill who formerly occupied the
building is preparing to open a res-
taurant in the building nearby, for-
merly occupied by the F. and W. meat
market. The restaurant which will
be furnished with the best modern
equipment will be known as the De
Luxe Cafe. It will open as soon as
the interior arrangements are com-
plete.

HARRY MOSS' GRANDFATHER,
E. F. GAINES, DIES IN DANVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Moss went to
Danville today, called there by the
death of Mr. Moss' grandfather, E.
F. Gaines. Mr. Gaines was 85 years
old. He was well-known here having
visited in Middlesboro practically ev-
ery summer for a number of years, be-
fore the last year or two, when he had
been too feeble. Dr. Gaines Moss of
Johnson City is another grandson.

Desperadoes After Having Slain Three
Guards, Resist Onslaughts of
Machine Guns, Gas and
Hand GrenadesONLY SIGN OF LIFE OCCA-
SIONAL REPLY OF BULLETS

Associated Press.
EDDYVILLE, Oct. 4.—V. B. Mat-
tingly, guard of the penitentiary here,
who was shot yesterday by three con-
victs in an attempt to escape, died of
wounds early today. He is the second
guard slain. When daylight broke the
guards were still besieging the prison
dining hall where the desperadoes bar-
ricaded themselves shortly after the
outbreak began early in the forenoon.
If the three convicts are still alive they
failed to evidence it by firing shots
from the stronghold.

Plans were formulated yesterday to
force tear gas and red pepper into the
room occupied by the desperadoes
through steampipes, one of which was
broken by a stray bullet yesterday; but
the plan gave way for a barrage, mach-
ine gun fire and at the opportune
time to rush the structure.

At eleven o'clock the machine gun fir-
ing began. A steady stream of bullets
was directed at the windows of the
building where the men were entrenched
with no answering shots from the
desperadoes.

When three soldiers, however, ad-
vancing upon the stronghold behind an
iron shield with a view of throwing
gas into the place of the besieged con-
victs, they began shooting and fired
about seven times. After a hundred
rounds of ammunition were poured in
to their hiding place the firing stopped
and the order was given by megaphone
to the trapped convicts to surrender.
There was no reply and a second mass-
ed attack, was planned for the after-
noon under cover of machine gun fire.
It is planned to throw hand grenades
and bombs into the room.

U. C. T. TO COOPERATE WITH
SAVINGS DIVISION OF TREASURY

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Oct. 4.—In an
effort to enable traveling salesmen
throughout the United States and
Canada to make safe investments, the
United Commercial Travelers of
America has voluntarily offered to co-
operate with the Savings Division of
the Treasury Department, and in or-
der to reach the 112,000 members of
the Order, the Supreme Executive
Committee of the U. C. T. has asked
J. J. Wood, Fourth District Director
of the Government Savings Organiza-
tion, to circulate their entire mem-
bership in connection with Treasury
Savings Certificates. In response to
this request, literature will be sent
out from Columbus to every member
of the U. C. T. setting forth the ad-
vantages of owning the new Treasury
Savings Certificates now being offer-
ed by the Government and warning
against worthless investments.

UTILITIES RADIO PROGRAM
TO BE AT 7:30 TONIGHT

Unless some unforeseen obstacle pre-
vents the Middlesboro public will have
the privilege of hearing the Louisville
utilities radio program which begins
at 7:30 tonight. It will be received at
the Fumberger residence on North
Twenty-fourth street by the receiving
set there and transmitted by telephone
to a large amplifier which will be pho-
ned on the southwest corner of Twen-
tieth street and Cumberland avenue.
Whether or not the program will be
heard by the public here will depend
on the condition of the receiving set.
If it is in good order, everything will
go off according to schedule.

JACKSON SERVICE GARAGE
OPENS AT NASH STAND

The Jackson Service Garage is the
latest entrant in Middlesboro motor
world, having taken over the Nash
garage on Twentieth street across
from the post office. The proprietors
of the new garage will be J. W. Faulk-
ner, Ocar Jackson and Vester Jack-
son of Barbourville. Mr. Faulkner and
Oscar Jackson will spend part of the
time in Middlesboro and part in Bar-
bourville. Vester Jackson, however,
will be in charge here all the time. He
is an expert mechanic and is es-
pecially good at repair work in general.
The garage will give night and day
service and give particular attention
to road cars. They will carry a full
line of Nash cars and Nash parts.



SOCIETY

The item of news and society in your neighborhood are interesting to other readers of our paper. Why not phone them in? Call 63.

The Four Pillars of a Home
There are four pillars of a home: The first of these is Love. However glorious the dome, What turrets rise above, With that foundation you must start, The firm foundation of the heart.

And Truth. Love must not be deceived,
Or love itself will fail.
You must believe and be believed;
The house without is frail.
For happiness alone abides
Where common confidence resides.

You must have Thrift. Extravagance
The proudest house decays.
To play and not to leave to chance
Assures the future days.
You must have sense ahead to see
Beyond today's prosperity.

You must have God. To meet the
slack,
Temptation to withstand,
Your house must rest upon the rock
And not upon the sand.
No house is strong enough to bear
The load of life without His care.

These are the pillars straight and
strong
From which your roof must rise.
For such a house will smile with song.
Yea, bough the very skies.
You must have each, you must have
all:
Without these four your house will
fall.

—By Douglas Malloch.

Sowers-Pierce

Wedding Yesterday

Miss Ada Pierce and Tillman Sowers of Shamrock were married at Cumberland Gap by Magistrate R. W. Brooks at 7 o'clock last night. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Pierce. They will remain here for a few days then go to Harlan to make their future home.

Mrs. Powell to

Return to Macon

Mrs. Charles L. Powell will return to her home in Macon, Ga., tomorrow after a month's visit here with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. R. E. Douglas. She will be accompanied as far as Knoxville by Dr. and Mrs. Douglas.

Choral Club

Rehearsal Tonight

The Middlesboro Choral club will hold its regular weekly rehearsal tonight at 7:30 in the Sunday school room of the First Presbyterian church. Very gratifying progress is being made by the club, in fact much better progress than had been expected which is a tribute to the earnestness and liking with which the members are entering into the preparation of the very worth while choral numbers that are being rehearsed.

MOTHERS—

Don't you know you can turn a distressed, feverish, coughing child into a comfortable and happily smiling one simply by giving

**CHAMBERLAIN'S
COUGH REMEDY**
No Narcotics



"Sure-Fit"
Is Different
from Every Other Cap

It works as your belt does. When motor-
ing you can tighten it. After a rain, you
can loosen it.

The simple strap-and-buckle (invisible on
your head) does the trick. For every occa-
sion, it's the world's most comfortable cap.

Now ready in the new Fall styles and
patterns, fresh from Fifth Avenue. No
extra cost for the comfort feature.

SOLD AT GOOD STORES
Look for Them in the Window

Look for label
shown to right

Sure-Fit
The World's
most comfortable Cap
ADJUSTABLE
PAT. 2,100,000

Made by Fine & Levy,
702 Broadway, N.Y.C.

SISTER Mary's KITCHEN



Left-Overs

Left-over bits of meats have a way of accumulating in a truly maddening fashion sometimes. The "tail" of a porterhouse steak, scrag ends of the Sunday roast, an old chop and a scrap of bacon are too "good to throw away" and yet seem hopeless to the inexperienced housewife.

Beef can be used in hash, lamb or mutton combined with rice, veal or pork worked up in croquettes, a meat pie or a cream sauce or toast. A combination of meats can be made into any of these dishes with very satisfactory results.

The secret of successful left-over dishes lies in the care with which they are prepared and served. Every particle of gristle or skin should be removed from the meat, the bone cut away and if the family objects to fat, this should be trimmed off.

Serve hash or croquettes garnished with parsley on the best platter. This has a psychological effect on the family which is worth dollars and cents to the cook.

Hash

One and one-half chopped left-over roast beef, 2 cups chopped potatoes, 1-2 onion (minced), 2 tablespoons bacon fat or drippings, 1-2 cup boiling water, 1 teaspoon butter, salt and pepper.

Cooked or raw potatoes may be used. Pare potatoes and put through course knife of food chopper. Mix chopped meat, potatoes, onion, salt and pepper. Melt bacon fat in frying pan and when very hot add meat mixture. Pour the water in at one side of the pan, cover closely and cook over a slow fire for 20 minutes. Remove cover and cook until hash is dry. Add butter and turn frequently with a spatula to prevent burning. The hash will become brown and crisp and quite light and fluffy made this way. If wanted folded, do not stir, but let brown on the bottom. Then fold like an omelet. Cooked potatoes should be used.

Meat Croquettes

Two cups chopped meat, 3-4 cup dried bread crumbs, 1 egg, salt and pepper, milk.

Put meat through fine knife of food chopper. Mix meat, salt and pepper and bread crumbs thoroughly in a deep mixing bowl. Add egg, unbeaten and mix well with a fork. Add milk slowly, beating constantly. The mixture should be quite moist, the bread crumbs will absorb quite a lot of milk. Pack mixture in a big iron spoon and push into a frying pan containing about one-fourth inch depth of hot fat. The mixture should be too moist to form into balls with the hands. Cook until brown on one side, turn and brown on the other side. Serve with tomato sauce.

This is an excellent way to use up several kinds of meat.

Meat Pie

One cup coarsely chopped left-over meat, 1 small onion, 1 medium-sized potato, salt and pepper, boiling water. Crust: One cup flour, 1-4 teaspoon salt, 2 teaspoons baking powder, 1 tablespoon lard, milk.

Oil the bottom and sides of a baking dish with bacon fat. Cut onion in half and put in center of dish. Add potato thinly sliced. Add meat, season with salt and pepper, sprinkle with flour and pour in boiling water at one side of the dish to more than cover contents. Cover with crust and bake an hour in a moderate oven.

To make crust: Mix and sift dry ingredients. Rub in lard with tips of fingers. Cut in milk with a knife. Use enough milk to make a soft dough.

These are the quickest and most economical ways of using left-over meats I know. The dishes are palatable and nourishing.

Squash Croquettes

Two cups cooked and sifted squash, 1 cup chopped nuts, 1 tablespoon butter, salt and pepper, dried bread or cracker crumbs, 1 egg.

Mix squash with nuts, salt and pepper. Form into small balls. Beat eggs slightly with one tablespoonful water. Roll squash in crumbs, dip in egg and roll again in crumbs and fry in deep hot fat. Drain on brown paper. The fat should be deep enough to brown an inch cube of bread in 40 seconds.

Scalloped Squash

Two cups cooked squash, 1 cup of cracker crumbs, 2 tablespoons butter, 1-2 teaspoon salt, 1-8 teaspoon pepper, 1 egg, milk.

The squash should be boiled or baked and well mashed. To be sure of a perfect smoothness rub through a potato ricer. If the squash is watery more cracker crumbs may be needed.

and little milk should be used. Mix squash crumbs, butter salt and pepper and beat well. Add milk to make moisture. Add egg unbeaten and beat whole to make light. Turn into a buttered baking dish and bake 20 minutes in a hot oven.



Your Health

by Dr. C.C. Robinson

Infants' Digestive Disorders

Indian summer gives the baby as much to worry about as midsummer heat. Dyspepsia, intestinal disorders and fermentation are common at this time of the year. Over-feeding is the chief cause. The symptoms are diarrhea, colic and vomiting.

To remedy this condition as soon as possible, change regular feeding to barley water and small amounts of orange juice, followed by a weak mixture of milk, which are increased gradually.

There is always the danger of anxious mothers to increase feeding too rapidly. It is well to avoid using laxatives and enemas, as unnatural conditions are easily set up. Consult your physician before using them.

The chronic state of malnutrition is also caused by derangement and severe impairment of the digestive process. The baby in this condition cannot properly assimilate food and is emaciated and under weight.

The infants may sleep well and have a fairly good appetite, but the skin is not of a healthy tone and there are frequent periods of diarrhea alternating with constipation. For this trouble, breast milk is the best remedy. Very careful nursing, to exclude any infection, temperature troubles or collapse is necessary.

Alimentary intoxication, cholera infantum or summer complaint is also a serious digestive disorder. The most serious phase of this trouble is lack of proper attention and early treatment. It is caused by torrid weather and feeling and contaminated food.

The first corrective measure is to stop regular feeding for about a day. Boiled water with a small allowance of tea flavored or milk of magnesia is good to feed during this period. If the baby is lying on a pure milk diet be careful to give nourishment, after the fasting period, that is low in nutritive values of fat and sugar. Skim milk or albumen milk is good.

Announcing

Rudolph Wells

General Manager

**STUDEBAKER SALES & SERVICE
MIDDLESBORO MOTOR CO.
MIDDLESBORO, KENTUCKY**

Everybody knows Rudolph Wells. And everybody calls him a mechanical expert. His expert service has won him this reputation.

PATRONIZE THE STORES THAT ADVERTISE

TO THE VOTERS OF THE CITY OF MIDDLESBORO, KENTUCKY:

Upon the request of the voters and my many friends, who are the representative citizens of Middlesboro, I hereby announce my candidacy for City Commissioner, subject to the Primary Election to be held on Oct. 20, 1923.

I have been a resident of Middlesboro for the last ten years and as one of the largest taxpayers and upon the following platform, I respectfully request the support of the citizens of this city.

I believe in and will faithfully strive for the betterment of conditions now prevailing in this city.

My past record will show that I have the interest of all the people at heart.

I do not believe in showing favoritism to any class of people but believe in justice to all.

I believe there should be a fair and business-like assessment of all property.

I believe in adequate facilities for the purpose of keeping our streets in first class condition.

Last, but not least, I BELIEVE IN THE STRICT OBSERVANCE OF THE LAWS OF THIS CITY.

If the people of Middlesboro are in favor of a clean, upright, honest business administration of the affairs of the city and with former administrations in mind, it is my belief that the citizens should elect a man who will be in the city at all times and one who will give the time necessary to all matters pertaining to the city government.

Yours for better government,

H. R. GILES.

Danger Seen in Fields' Appointment of Wealthy Financier to Hold Office As Head of State Tax Commission

The announcement by William F. Fields, Democratic candidate for governor, that he will appoint James L. Brown, of Louisville, chairman of the state tax commission in event of his election has aroused widespread interest and comment.

Mr. Brown is a prominent and considerable financier, and is one of the best known men in Kentucky. He is president of the National Bank of Kentucky, one of the largest banks in the state. He is known as the "Big Game" hold of stock in the Standard Oil Company of Kentucky and the Kentucky Trolley Club, and is extensively interested financially in the Louisville Home Telephone Company, the Louisville Gas & Electric Company and other large corporations.

Many citizens take the stand that Mr. Fields, although he has selected a man of prominence and one who is generally held in high regard has made a mistake in selecting Mr. Brown from the standpoint of public interest.

If Mr. Fields were selected and should appoint Mr. Brown to hold the place of the latter a handicap which he would have difficulty in overcoming.

Mr. Brown's extensive connections with the state's great corporations naturally would compel him to look at most matters of taxation from the standpoint of which large companies have accustomed him. One of the state's richest men and one of its most adept financiers he would have difficulty in making himself of the habits of his less fortunate and environment.

In fact Mr. Brown has already expressed himself, as president of the National Bank of Kentucky, on the subject of Kentucky's taxes. He would go into office as chairman of the State Tax Commission practically committed to the reduction of taxes on the great banks and corporations. Naturally if such reductions were made on these banks and corporations, the heavy burden must be shifted to some one, and that would mean that the small property owner, especially the farmer, would carry the load.

The way in which Mr. Brown definitely committed himself to all this was through the filing of a suit by his bank against the Tax Supervisor of Jefferson County in which the bank sought to have the assessment reduced on the value of its stock.

The Tax Supervisor followed, his custom under the law assessed the bank stock at the usual 100 per cent of the cash value, leaving the tax cash value on the bank's advertised statements of its condition and assets.

While Mr. Brown's bank was quite willing to advertise its worth and assets to the public through the newspapers just is taken from its books, it was unwilling, according to its suit, to have the County Tax Supervisor do the same thing.

Mr. Brown's bank insists in its suit that rather than assess the bank's loans and discounts at the book value, these should be depreciated at least five per cent to arrive at a fair cash value. It is not known that farmers, small business houses and property owners were ever allowed to use such an arbitrary method of depreciating their property for the assessor's benefit.

The bank goes still further. It says that the assessment of 100 per cent of book value should be reduced at least 2 per cent or more to find fair cash value and the reduced basis should be further reduced at least 10 per cent or more, to equalize the valuation of such share with the average assessment of other property.

In other words Mr. Brown's bank insists that bank stock instead of being assessed at its book value (which

WHAT'S GOING ON IN THE WORLD

The German government, having do the French will be ready to talk in the future acted energetically to prevent a rising by those who want to fight it out.

Minister of Defense Gessler became virtually dictator.

Pivaria, a German state where in government feeling is very strong, proclaimed a separate state wide dictatorship under Dr. von Kahr. The government didn't like this independent action very well, but von Kahr seems to be cooperating with Gessler. Adolf Hitler, leader of the movement, who it was feared would revolt, told his followers to wait a little time.

This appears to end the danger of civil war for the present, though the situation remains tense.

France Is Waiting

Premier Poincaré of France says Germany's surrender is all right as it is as it goes but is not at all amount to words. France he explains waits the Germans to act when they

Wets and Drvs

The commissioners of the District of Columbia told National Prohibition Commissioner Hynes that they will cease trying to help him enforce the Volstead law in Washington unless he named delay ends by letting him and his

That prohibition has ruled with effect at the American Bankers Association convention at Atlantic City. General Counsel B. C. Umeyer of the Retail Druggists National Association appealed to the organization in convention in Boston to cooperate toward ending insane administration of the dry law.

In San Francisco President Campbell of the American Federation of Labor, is the federation's spokesman, again demanded light wine and beer.

Fight in Oklahoma

The Oklahoma House of Representatives has tried to meet to investigate

Governor Walton's action in declaring martial law, is an anti-Ku Klux Klan move. Troops, at Walton's order, scattered the legislators. Walton said he had not called an extra session, so it would be illegal.

Oct. 2 an election was held on a constitutional amendment authorizing the legislature to meet, if it chooses, without the governor's call and was carried overwhelmingly.

The legislators who want to meet are asking an injunction also to prevent the governor or militia from interfering with them now.

Accidental for Ward

Walter S. Ward, a New York and bona fide son having killed Clarence M. Peters, a penniless sailor, was tried on a murder charge. Ward had no witnesses but his lawyer told the jury he killed Peters in self defense, that Peters was trying to blackmail him and that it would disgrace his family if he gave any details. The jury took Ward's word for it and acquitted him.

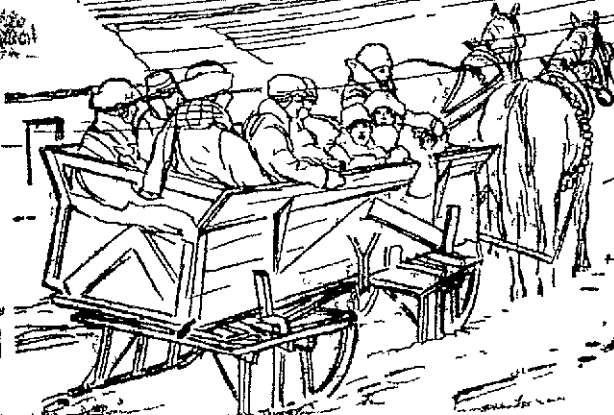
Vacuum cleaners are more efficient than brooms except when it comes to trying to meet to investigate this and the

Peanut Butter Cocoanut Chip Butter

39c Pound

Get It at Lee's

Get ready for WINTER

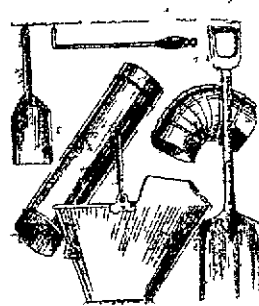


The Cool Days Have Already Come.
The Cold Days Are Not Far Behind.

Take the Chill off the Bathroom

PERFECT Oil Heaters

White and Blue Enameled
and Nickle plated



Pokers
Shovels
Coal Hods
Nursery Fenders
Stove Boards

All sizes

A Complete Line
of Popular Priced Heaters

KNOX

2-Cap Laundry Stoves

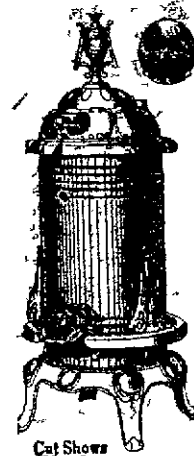
HEATERS Excellent Fuel Savers

Stoves of Extraordinary Good Appearance

COLE'S Hot Blast Heater

WE GUARANTEE

- A saving of one third in fuel over any lower draft stove of the same size.
- Rooms can be heated from one to two hours each morning with fuel put in the stove the evening before.
- The stove will hold fuel from Saturday to Monday with soft or hard coal.
- Every stove will remain air tight as long as used.
- Anti puffing draft will prevent puffing.



Wilson Heaters

Hot Blast

THE STOVE WITH THE SECTIONAL LINING

You know the saving of being able to replace the burnt out lining of a heater in sections instead of having to purchase the entire lining. A Wilson pays for itself in the amount of fuel it saves.

Elite Heaters

THE OPEN GRAZE HEATER

The Elite lining which is very popular. A stove that is nicely finished. A great fuel saver.

—In Fact, We Have Everything That Means Warmth and Comfort to You This Winter

Middlesboro Hardware Co.

The Keen Cutter Store

BURN Famous Home Coal

Screened Coal, per load . \$5.00
Slack 2.50
Mine Run \$7.00

The Best and Cheapest Coal you can buy.

HOME COAL COMPANY

H. E. DINGER Phone 318J

COAL MINERS WANTED

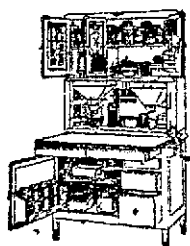
50 first class coal miners for contract mining. Electric drills furnished. Average thickness of coal 7 inches. pitching from 45 degrees. easiest kind of loading, and fastest. Steady work six days a week. Our miners are earning from \$5 to \$17 per day. No air. Good living conditions. Houses for married men that will stay for steady work. Good beginning house for single men. Bonus paid for good tonnage. (Bonus is 5 per cent of the rock who work five days a week. No bonus allowed on less time regardless of tonnage.) The above information all needed. Bring your buddy and go to work immediately. You will want to stay. Only men seriously wanting work wanted.

APPLY PERSONALLY AT OFFICE OF:

EMPIRE ANTHRACITE COAL COMPANY

PULASKI, VIRGINIA

The Hoosier CABINET



America's Greatest Labor Saving Device

STERCHI BROS. & TENNETT

18 Associated Stores 18

PLAN AMERICAN EDUCATION WEEK

Washington Bureau Announces Program for Week November 18 to 24

By Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 3.—American Education Week will be observed this year from November 18 to 24, and suggestions made by the Bureau of Education include the designing of certain days for the stressing of special topics connected with education. The American Legion, the National Education Association and other organizations have sponsored the movement, and cooperation with these societies should be the first step in the community program, bureau officials declare.

Plays, pageants, stories, writing of essays, speeches, poster, and moving picture exhibitions, should play an important part in school and community

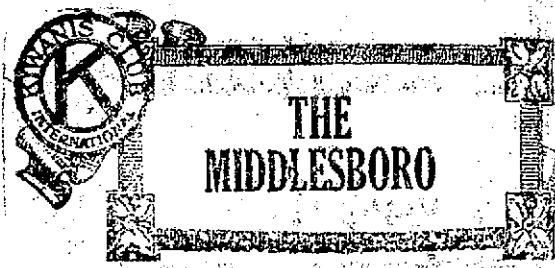
programs, according to the bureau. Sunday, November 18 is styled "For God and Country Day," and ministers in all pulpits are invited by the bureau to preach at least one sermon on education. Monday is "American Constitution Day," set aside for stressing obedience to the law, man's struggles for liberty, the duties of citizenship and education and the ballot. "The Man Without a Country," is a good topic suggested for plays and essays. Tuesday, "Patriotism Day," is allotted to discussing the duty of voting honor to the flag of the country, the duty to the foreign born, and American ideals.

Wednesday, "School and Teacher Day," is devoted to questions about local schools and teachers, the relation of education to civilization, and better training for rural teachers. Thursday, "Illiteracy Day," is for devising ways and means for the eradication of illiteracy. Data showing the extent of illiteracy and its dangers to the nation and loss economically, are suggested as subjects of exhibits and essays.

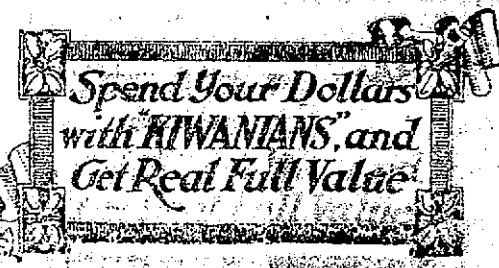
Friday, "Community Day," is given over to consideration of equal opportunity in education for every boy and girl, the needs of the community as to public libraries and community center. Saturday, "Physical Education Day," is a day for the study of the value of exercise, correct posture and health habits. A "Health Parade" of children is suggested by the bureau. The value of having all members of the community participate in the activities of the week is important, the bureau believes. No matter how large or small the community may be. Music and addresses, with various activities, such as physical education work and playground projects, should be included to attract adults.

The bureau recently compiled for distribution a pamphlet regarding the programs suggested for the week, including data from which to work, and guides for teachers, school officials, town government officials and others interested in the celebration.

STOCKHOLDERS NOTICE
A dividend of one and one half (1 1/2) per cent on the par value of each share of preferred stock of this company for the quarter ending September 30, 1923, has been declared payable on or before October 15, 1923 to Preferred Stockholders of record at the close of business, September 30, 1923.
KENTUCKY UTILITIES, CAMPAIGN, INC.—A. A. Tuttle, Secretary. 10-3.



Doings and Activities of THE KIWANIS CLUB



TONIGHT

REX INGRAM'S SPECIAL PRODUCTION.

"TRIFLING WOMEN"

MANRING THEATRE

Kiwanian C. O. Brown

STANLEY & McAFFRY

S. E. Kentucky's only Sheet Metal Workers. We install Perfect Heating Systems.

By Kiwanian Jess Stanley

First Baptist Church

Where a Warm Welcome Awaits You

By Kiwanian SAM P. MARTIN

Log Mountain Coal Co.

Middlesboro, Ky.

By Kiwanian

MAJOR E. S. HELBURN

BIG BEN FACTORY

Big and Little Ben Overalls

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MIDDLESBORO

STEAM LAUNDRY

DRY-CLEANING PRESSING

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By Kiwanian A. P. Liebig

LEE

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By Kiwanian Frank L. Lee



Dry Goods, Shoes, Clothing

By Kiwanian A. Effron

Kentucky Utilities Co.

Incorporated

Electric Lighting Fixtures, Appliances and Equipment

Middlesborough, Kentucky
By Kiwanian D. C. Wester

STERCHI BROS. AND TENNENT

15 ASSOCIATED STORES

By Kiwanian W. V. Tennent

BURNETT BROS.

HEATING AND PLUMBING

Handle all Expert Work in Southeastern Kentucky

By Kiwanian Jonh Burnett

Kentucky Mine Supply Co.

Incorporated

WHOLESALE—HEAVY HARDWARE, MINE AND MILL SUPPLIES

By Kiwanians J. M. Rogan and C. A. Blackburn



THE HOME OF OVER THIRTY-SEVEN HUNDRED BANK ACCOUNTS

Almost Half of Middlesboro's Population

Citizens Bank & Trust Co.

H. A. McCarty, Pres. W. E. Fraser, Cashier. O. P. Williams, Asst. Cash.

BIG SUCCESS OF CONVENTION IS REPORTED TODAY

Kiwanians Justly Proud of Accomplishment in Entertaining Visitors
Last Week—Letter of Commendation Read

SUPT. BRADNER ASKS KIWANIS SUPPORT AT FOOTBALL GAMES

A session of self-congratulation and righteous self-congratulation at that, characterized the Kiwanis club meeting today at the Hotel Cumberland. There was no special speaker and no time was taken up with reports of convention committees, telling their experiences in the line with the recent convention and with a general discussion of the success of the convention, the general consensus of opinion being, however, that the Kiwanians were glad it was all over.

The committee chairman who made reports were: Hugh Allen, W. V. Tennent, C. O. Brown, H. H. Overton, J. L. Liebig and E. R. Whalin and particularly of President A. P. Liebig who seems to have been every where at once before and during the convention. After these reports Mr. Liebig read some letters received from visitors to the convention praising their reception and the splendid time here. Letters from District governor Gilbert and District secretary Boyd were read, both of these men declaring firmly that the convention past was the best one ever held in the district. Mr. Liebig also thanked the individuals of the club for the tireless work and co-operation they had given in the convention.

Following him C. A. Blackburn gave a detailed report of the convention income and expenditures, and surprised the club by showing that, if rain insurance, from Friday afternoon is collected, the club will be more than \$800 to the good. At Mr. Blackburn's suggestion it was voted to entertain from this fund, the Boy and Girl Scouts at the next ladies' night and the public school faculty at another date. It was also voted to write special letters of

thanks to the Scouts, the hotel and others for their part in making the convention a success.

Supt. J. W. Bradner made a short talk urging the Kiwanians to take more personal interest in the athletics which they had made possible through the Community chest, and he asked particularly that the business men come out to see the games. He said that Middlesboro had a good coach this year and was developing a fine team, but that it could not be successful without encouragement.

The silent contest, pencils, was given by H. W. Baker today. The attendance prize went to the 34th Madison. It was given by P. M. Johnson, who was supposed to have been chairman today but who was called out of town this morning by the death of his brother. The following committee was appointed to draw resolutions on the part of Mr. Baker's brother: Jack Caldwell, R. L. Maddox and J. W. Bradner.

SAYS LOCAL HOSPITALITY EXCEEDED CITY OF 100,000

The following letters to W. S. Anderson in appreciation of Middlesboro hospitality to the Kiwanians is from E. M. Grant, former mayor of Morristown: "We arrived here Saturday morning and I want to thank you again for the good time we had in your city. I do not think a city of one hundred thousand could have excelled yours in the entertainment given us and I am quite sure all the visitors feel as I do. You have a fine town and after meeting some of the business men I do not wonder at the success of Middlesboro."

ANTON LANG COMING TO CINCINNATI IN JANUARY

By Associated Press
CINCINNATI, Ohio, Oct. 4.—A distinguished personage who will visit Cincinnati within the next few months is Anton Lang, known throughout the world as the actor who for the past 22 years has played the role of Christ in the Oberammergau Passion play at Oberammergau, Germany. He is coming to the United States as the guest of his lifelong friend, Prof. H. H. Moore of Lexington, Ky. Prof. Moore has just returned from a tour in Switzerland, where he met Lang and obtained the actor's promise to visit this country. He will reach Cincinnati some time in January.

CHARLES G. SMYTH

Real Estate and Insurance

Brosheer-Brummett Hospital Building
MIDDLESBORO, KY.

Old Phone 81

CLIMAX COAL CO.

Shainrock, Ky.
Miners of the Famous
Sanbeam Block

By Kiwanian
EDW. L. JOHNSON

Middlesboro Daily News

Only Daily Paper in Southeastern
Ky. Daily Kentucky
By Kiwanian
ROBT. L. KINCAID

Hardware That Wears

Reams Hardware Co.

(Incorporated)
Service and Satisfaction

By Kiwanian S. M. Reams

A. D. Campbell & Bro.

EVERYTHING FOR THE LADIES

By Kiwanian A. D. Campbell

F. MOOMAU

INSURANCE AGENCY

Insuring Everything Insurable

Kentucky Utilities Co.

Incorporated

Electric Light, Heat, Power,

Water, Ice

Middlesborough, Kentucky

By Kiwanian W. C. Stair

HERE'S PROOF OF THE PUDDING

Insured paid in premiums \$185.33
Phoenix paid his estate \$25,012.20.
Net increase to this man's estate,
\$21,826.87.

Ask Kiwanian

A. M. Kinnaird

ALLEN LUMBER CO.

Allen Quality

Allen Service

SERVICE—QUALITY—PRICE

WE HAVE ALL THREE

By Kiwanian Hugh Allen



The Hill Smile

ENOUGH SAID

By Kiwanian L. D. Hill

Hotel Cumberland

Southeastern Kentucky's Finest Hotel

By Kiwanian Geo. Schenck, Mgr.

G. H. TALBOTT CO.

SPECIAL SALE ON FURS

—ALSO—

COAT WEEK

By Kiwanian G. H. Talbott

Cumberland

Club

Coffee

THE PERFECT CUP

J. L. Manring & Co.

LEADING INSURANCE AGENCY

of Southeastern Kentucky

By Kiwanian John H. Chesney

MOTCH MOTOR CO.

LINCOLNS—FORDS—FORDSONS

CARS—TRUCKS—TRACTORS

By Kiwanian Will Motch

Kentucky's Father of

Good Roads,

Judge

J. F. BOSWORTH

Kiwanian

National Bank of Middlesborough

THE BANK OF PERSONAL SERVICE

LADIES' REST ROOM

300 SAFETY DEPOSIT BOXES

By Kiwanians R. K. JUDY, L. L. ROBERTSON, JO B. SWEENEY

Lovett Fruit & Produce Co.

EAT THEIR FRUITS

THEIR SERVICE

You Will Live Longer

By Kiwanian T. R. Hill

TRY



FIRST

Sudden Service

By Kiwanian A. M. Schum

JOHN MCGRAW VERSUS BABE RUTH---CAN MANAGER OF GIANTS AGAIN OUTGUESS YANKEE BIG THREAT?

John McGraw versus Babe Ruth. There you have the battery for the coming world series.

Can John McGraw, manager of the New York Giants, outguess Babe Ruth, baseball's "king of swat," the

HERE'S RUTH



And this is the Babe, himself, as he looks taking a cut at one of the slow curve balls which McGraw demands that the Giant pitchers use against the American League stars.

big treat of the New York Yankees?

Sitting in the dugout, far from the view of the thousands of fans who attended the series last year, Manager John McGraw did the pitching for the New York Giants. It was McGraw who outguessed Ruth and the rest of the Yankees, making it possible for the New York Giants to win its second world series in a row.

On every ball pitched in the 1922 world series, catcher Frank Snyder glanced in the direction of the Giants' bench before he crouched down to give the signal to his pitcher. Snyder was looking to Manager McGraw for instructions.

McGraw's Word Is Final

The supposition is that McGraw gave the final decision on every ball pitched. Some experts argue that only in the pinch did he pass the signal to Snyder. Even so, he accomplished his purpose, for he had the Kanks paying more attention to him than the pitching.

McGraw, in the 1922 clash with the Yanks, will again occupy the same seat in the Giant's dugout. Frank Snyder or Hank Gowdy, who will probably do the catching for the Giants will be looking toward the bench as was the custom in the last series.

The theory of McGraw is that Ruth cannot hit a pitcher with a good curve, who is able to slow up. Give Ruth a diet of slow ball pitching with a curve mixed in, keeping the ball low and outside and you have him stopped, says McGraw.

Slow Ball Ruth's Weakness

There is no secret about McGraw's theory. Ruth can go into the series prepared to look at a lot of slow ball pitching. Incidentally, if it is necessary to use a fast ball, make him hit a bad one, is McGraw's orders to his pitchers.

During the season just closed American League pitchers have tried McGraw's theory with only ordinary success. It doesn't seem to be so posi-

live over the long route.

In the two world series between the Giants and the Yanks, Ruth has tightened up. His only ambition was to knock the ball out of the lot. He took a terrific swing at every ball pitched. Slow ball pitching is poison to such a style.

Match Wits With McGraw

During the American League season, the moment a pitcher showed up on Ruth, he shifted his position and swing. He attempted to time the ball rather than swing wildly.

Ruth must enter the coming series

feeling that a timely single with a couple on the bases is worth more than a home run with the sacks empty. Ruth, instead of playing into McGraw's hands by swinging wildly at every pitch, must try to outguess McGraw, the master strategist.

When Ruth is hitting the Yankees are a different ball club. If McGraw again stops Ruth, the big threat of the Yanks, the Giants will have a decided edge.

McGraw versus Ruth. There you have the leading actors in the 1923 series.

AND HERE'S MCGRAW LOOKING HIM OVER



This shows the relentless John McGraw as he sits on the bench directing every play made by his Giants during a world series game—and paying particular attention to how his pitchers pitch to Babe Ruth.

TWINS? YES, SEVEN PAIRS OF "ASSORTED"



Seven sets of twins and each consisting of a boy and a girl! Here you have the picture of the group which Port Huron, Mich., insists is the most unusual group of twins extant. Two other pairs of brother-sister twins live in Port Huron, but were unable to meet the others in time for the picture. Note the strong resemblance between each brother and sister.

GIVES LIST OF TEN BEST BUSINESS MEN IN U. S.

NEW YORK, Oct. 4.—Who are the 10 greatest business men of America contributing most to the public service?

The question was put to Charles R. Flint, widely known as the "Father of Trusts," tried and confident of all the big business leaders of the past century, who at 73 has just written a book on his unique career, "Memories of an Active Life."

"Henry Ford is the greatest business wizard of history," says Flint. "What heights he will reach cannot be fore-

told. "People used to be suspicious of trusts and hated them. I acted as organizer in forming 21 industrial consolidations, which have often been confused with 'trusts.' I think the public has now come to believe that industrial consolidations have really brought low prices to the consumer.

"Ford has done the same thing individually as a large industrial consolidation has done, reducing manufacturing and distribution costs by similar methods."

Flint, who drives his own flivver to his Wall Street office, says Ford is great because his product "has gone far to prevent class distinction in America."

"Industrial managers of today," he says, "have arrived at the age of wisdom. Their public service is in standardizing quality and in creating

low prices to the public through tremendous volume and quantity production.

"That's the test of a business wizard. Rockefeller was the first; then came Carnegie. But of living Americans I would put Ford first, and Rockefeller second. They are both in the one-man-class, though Rockefeller later added to or absorbed other companies after setting up individually the same kind of production organization that Ford has more recently created.

"Schwab is third on the list because he has been the greatest steel master in standardizing metal production. I would put fourth a man not so well known—George F. Johnson, president of the Endicott-Johnson Company, whose contribution to the shoe industry is comparable to that of Schwab in steel, J. Ogden Armour in meat, and Earl D. Babst in sugar. Armour, head of the packing firm of Armour & Company, and Babst, president of the American Sugar Refining Company, are fifth and sixth on my list.

"I would put seventh another man with whom the public is not generally acquainted—Thomas J. Watson, president of the Computing-Tabulating-Recording Company, because his business machines which seem actually to think, are saving millions in systematizing office work.

"Eighth, ninth and tenth, are men who in their fields have done work similar to Schwab, Johnson, Armour and Babst; these are William H. Wellington, head of the cotton textile firm of Wellington, Sears & Company, Chas. A. Coffin, chairman of the board of the General Electric Company, and George Eastman, president of the Eastman Kodak Company."

Flint gave his list of business wizards amplifying views, in his forthcoming book, on changing conditions in business. He pays a tribute to the intelligent cooperation of labor leaders, adding:

"The evolution of industrial progress has now reached an advanced

stage where its continued development must be through industrial consolidation; these facts are being generally realized by wage-earners.

Ten Greatest Business Men

1. Henry Ford, automobile, Dearborn, Mich.
2. John D. Rockefeller, oil, New York.
3. Charles M. Schwab, steel, Bethlehem, Pa.
4. George F. Johnson, shoes, Binghamton, N. Y.
5. J. Ogden Armour, meat, Chicago.
6. Earl D. Babst, sugar, New York.
7. Thomas J. Watson, business systems, New York.
8. William H. Wellington, cotton textiles, Boston.
9. Charles A. Coffin, electrical development, New York.
10. George Eastman, photography, Rochester, N. Y.

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J. P. KIVETT,
President Beech Fork Coal Co.
10-6-23.

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FOR SALE—White Wyandottes known as winter layers, the farmers favorites; I have more young stock than I have room, and for this reason will make very cheap prices on some of my Fishel strain White Wyandottes; cockerels, \$2.50 and up; pens, (one cockerel, four females) \$10 and up according to age; also two pens of year old hens, mated with young cockerels, \$10 each. If you want to get a start or improve your flock, write me. Clay Cunningham, Harrogate, Tenn. 10-4

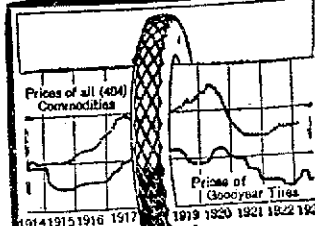
FOR SALE—Cheap: one leather upholstered barber chair in first class condition.—J. H. Ballew, Cumberland Gap, Tenn. 10-8

FOR RENT—One furnished bed room. Call old phone 297.

FOR SALE—Horse and wagon with harness. Reasonable prices. J. H. Biggerstaff, both phones 317. 10-8

FOR RENT—2 furnished rooms with bath, for light housekeeping. 4 furnished rooms. Apply Mrs. E. Patterson, Exeter avenue, New phone No. 205. 10-8

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